NAOMI ALPMAN TALKS OF ROBBERILS

Tells How She Joined Her Companions in the Unlawful Occupation of Appropriating Other People's Property.

plunder on Monday night have been self- states and territories; convicted by the confession of one of their number, as well as by the identification of the stolen goods. Naomi Alpman was the member of the party who weakened and implicated not only the men, but herself and Jane Anderson in the actual work of breaking into buildings and carrying away property. She said that she and the other woman, together with Messersmith, Ryan and Kelly, had gone to the store of Henry R. Baldwin, 1616 North Twenty-fourth street, and had taken an equal part with the men in carrying off the bolts of linen and other material which were later found in her house. The woman also, with the Anderson woman, assisted in the burglary of Hanson & Co.'s grocery store at Thirtieth and Hamilton streets, where several pails of jelly were secured. She was also present on the occasion when the house of Mrs. Effic Kelly, 920 North Twenty-second street, was entered, where she replenished her wardrobe with soveral of Mrs. Kelly's gowns and wraps.

The party was arraigned yesterday on a

of burglary and was sent to the county fail to await a hearing on Thursday morning. Another charge of burglary has been entered in a case not previously cov-ered from the testimony of Naomi Alpman. The police are well pleased over the cap-ture of the burglar; and believe that a large amount of thicking and house work on the month side will cease on their imprisonment.

Messersmith, Ryan, Kelly and Keplin were recognized by Captain Mostyn yeaterday morning as members in good standing of the notorious "Cuming street gaug. Messersmith was arrested last spring for breaking into some freight cars in the Missouri Pacific yards and taking therefrom about \$75 worth of cigars. He was bound over to the district exert, together with Lew Cassidy on a charge of burgary. Both succceded in evading the law, but later Cassidy was sent to Lincoln for stealing some carcenter tools. Kelly has served many short sentences for drunkenness and petty largeny. and not long ago was sent to the county fall for assaulting Officer Hoff. Tom Ryan been known as a petty thief in Omaha for about two years and has served time on more serious charges before he came here. Jane Anderson and Nooml Alpman have also been arrested in connection with crooked work of the gang and are well known to the police as disreputable citizens.

No progress has been made in apprehending the highwaymen who robbed the occu-pants of Hansen's saloon, Twentieth and Martha streets, Monday night. Sergeant Her visited the salorn yesterday morn-ing, but gleaned little which will be of use to the police in running the desperadoes to earth. The descriptions given by Hanwere but meager. They said the men were lit is last statement, however, is not capable of proof, for both men had han kerchie's over the lower portion of their faces, including the From the manner in which the rob bers acted and conversed they are supposed by the police to be the same men who held up the saloon of the Omaha Brewing asso-Swoboda's and others early in the Chief of Detectives Cox said he had heard of the holdup through the newspapers, but had not directed any of his men to look it up as they were otherwise engaged.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says. "My child is worth millions to me; yet Iwould have just her by croup had I not in-vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of On-Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all threat and lung troubles.

You'll find what you've been looking for by reading Hayden Brothers' ad. on the fifth

Sam'l Burns sells a beautiful onyx gold plate table for \$6, formerly \$10.

STATUARY FOR THE EXPOSITION. Groups for Decorating the Machinery

and Electricity Building. The designing of the statuary which is to

ornament the exposition buildings in the main court is gradually a suming form and during the months intervening before the opening of the exposition sculptors in various parts of the country will be engaged in molding the large figures which will add the finishing touches to the magnificent buildings.
T. R. Kimball of the firm of Walker &

Kimball, architects-in-chief of the exposi-tion, spent yesterday in Chicago in consultation with Dwight H. Perkins, architect of the Machinery and Electricity building, regarding the statuary for that building. Mr. Perkins had already prepared small models of the groups which he proposes to install on the building designed by him. These groups were made by Sculptor R. W. Bock of Chicago after designs made by Mr. Per-kins. There are five principal groups in the lot, the main group being over the large square mass which forms the central en-trance and the others being placed on the four corner pavillons of the building. The following descriptions of these groups were prepared by Mr. Perkins:

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The southwest and northeast groups are identical. They represent the primitive struggie of man with untamed brute force. The group shows a ilon attacking two men. The men are barely maintaining life and are bringing to their assistance such brain power as they are supposed to have in the early ages. The ram without such brain power is shown dead. The group is full of force and vigor. The entire group is about twelve feet high, the figures being about twelve feet high, the figures being about the feet.

The southeast and northwest corners are also duplicates. They represent the intermediate stage, where man, endowed with intelligence, conquers brute force (symbolized as in the first group by the lion), assisted by the hound. The brute is, however, simply subjected. The man is able to protect his dependent family. The latter makes an architectural composition in conformily and contrast at the same time with the first group. It conforms in contour and in mass; it contrasts in idea and development. The hound co-operating with the man symbolizes the dawn of organization.

Evolving from this, and crowning the center of the building, rises the principal group. Here man, in later and more matured development, possessing intelligence and wisdom, takes the same lion, symbolizing force, which in the first stage devours, in the second simply allows to let live and in this, the third, makes the lion do his hidding. Welle they are active they are still in service. At the side of the gigantic driver are two figures carrying standards, symbolic of machinery and electricity. The triumpher is in the vigorous Norse type and carries the magic hammer of Siegfried, by which the mechanical wonders of the age are produced. The group is twenty-four feet across the front, is twenty-feet from front to rear and is sixteen feet high, the middle figure being twelve feet high.

On the four intermediate pedestals are placed cagles,

S. S. Beman, architect of the Manufactur-ers building, is having models made of his designs for the statuary which is to deco-rate the upper portions of the building designed by him, and these will be submitted for approval as soon as completed.

The other architects are likewise working on their designs for statuary, the idea, in

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PALS each case, being to bring out, by this means, the design and purpose of the building.

Propositions have been received for making the statuary for the Administration building. The designs for this work were made some time ago by the architects-inchief and the models have been prepared.

The time in which these large figures must be made is getting short and energetic action must be taken very soon in order to give the sculptors time to complete the work. All of the statuary will be made in

> STONE FOR THE ARCH OF STATES. Governor Holcomb Writes to Other

Governors for Assistance. LINCOLN, Dec. 21 .- (Special.) -- Governor Holcomb today issued the following letter to The five burglars apprehended with their the governors of the various Transmississippi

states and territories:

LINCOLN, Dec. 21.—My Dear Governor: I am requested by the president of the Transmississippl and International Exposition association to forward you heroxith a lithograph out of a proposed Arch of States to be placed over the main entrance to the exposition grounds at Omaha. The exposition management and those interested in the matter are desirous of creeting a handsome arch to represent the various states and matter are desirous of crecing a handsome area to represent the various states and territories of the transmississippl country, to be composed of twenty-four courses of stone. On the face of the arch it is proposed to have chiseled prominently and artistically the scale or coats of arms of the different states or territories. The projectors desire to have each state provide stone sufficient to build one course of the proposed desire to have each state provide stone sufficient to build one course of the proposed arch from its best quality of building stone. It will be highly appreciated by the exposition management, as well as myself, if you will give your encouragement and assistance to the project. If the plan meets with your approval you are respectfully requested to have forwaried at the earliest convenience a few samples of the best building stone in your state to Messrs, Walker & Kimball at Omaha, the architects-in-chief of the exposition. On receipt of these samples the architects will devise the plan of combining the different stone in the structure and advise you what kind of stone should be shipped for the part of the arch representing your state or territory.

Thanking you in advance, in behalf of the exposition management, for your kind attention to this matter. I am yours very exposition management, for your kind at-tention to this matter, I am, yours very truly, SILAS A. HOLCOMB, Governor, very

Modern Woodmen, The reception to the head officers of the Modern Woodmen has been postponed until next month. COMMITTEE. next month.

Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Tuesday Night.

Following is the result of the vote in the contest for Queen Polaris up till Tuesday

night Blanch Hungate ...

arl Smiley ... ulah Fleming olse Coucaman ch Croig a a Redinger ... ara M'Adoo ... orence Vivian ... uiline Lowe ... izabeth Philips.

Mrs. H. D. Mulford CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. Miss Edna Whitney of Chillicothe, who has

had valuable experience in carnival matters. and is a young lady of clever executive ability will visit Omaha early in January and take charge of the preliminary arrangements for the necessary receptions which will be given all sleeper passengers. to Quenn Polaris and her maids of honor. The young ladies from the towns and cities throughout the state who have been elected maids of honor to the queen will have to be taken care of-well Miss Whitney with her sual tact and good nature will look after Miss Whitney and her mother will make their headquarters at the Hotel Mil-

The management are not prone to do anything that is not satisfactory to the general public and up to the present time have been feeling their way to try and find out just what was wanted. The prices charged on the grounds have coused some dissatisfaction, not because they were too high but because they were cut up in such a way that H peemed as if a person was "held up" every time they turnel around. The new arrange-ment is this—You pay 15 cents at the gate, which gives you free admission to the ice and one ride on the toboggan-slide, my

additional rides are 5 cents each. This goes into effect at once.

The Omaha Ministerial union made large quantities of talk at their meeting Monday about a poor "razor back hog," who was too ill to be chased around on the ice last sun-day. Mr. Hog would have been there and no doubt would have enjoyed the sport, but his little stomach bothered him so that the chase was called off. But the union had him there just the same and the management will have to think up some other way to amuse their Sunday patrons.

Miss Mildred Stephenson polled 1,102 votes yesterday, which gives her a good lead over the next young lady. NOTES FOR ALL THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Of course you have all been good. A little outing wont do you cay harm, so just make up your minds that Minday is your flay at the exposition grounds and that you are going to have a fine time on the ice. If you can't skate you o'r, play, or you can take a ride on that slippery toboggan that people have been talking so much about. You can go there at eary time after 8 o'clock in the

dave been talking so much about. You can go there at easy time after 8 o'clock in the morning and say until the lights are put out at night. You don't have to get a ticket of any kind and this invitation goes for all colors and creeds, big and little, rich and poor. Mr. James H. Love will take the best of care of the little cies and try to make all get large chunks of fun and go home Monday night feeling that the day has been an enjoyable one. This just applies to the young folks under 16 or thereabouts.

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War in China.

Ling Koi and Lung Hong, a couple of celestials who run a laundry at 625 South Sixteenth, mixed the beads on their Chinese

#### FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE

Nobles of Tangier Temple Entertain to Help the Poor.

DETAILS OF AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Shriners Enter Reartily Into the Good Work of Providing Christmas Gifts for Those Unable to

Purchase Them,

Nobles of Tangier Temple, Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine, to the number of three score and ten, together with their friends assembled in the handsome hall of the tribe last evening to entertain for sweet charity's sake. A ferst of good features, both instru-

mental and vocal, was provided. Occupying the position of honor in the large auditorium was stationed the orchestra. of the Twenty-second infantry under leadership of Prof. Emil Reichardt. This well known musical organization interspersed the program during the evening with a number of concert numbers which received numerous encores. Noble S. Wright Butler responded to the address of "Our Shriners Charitable," He said that in the matter of hospitality the ancient nomads of the desert were second to none in the world. From time immemorial, even to the age in which Abraham and Job lived, the tent flaps of the old patriarchs had always been open to the newcomer. Thus it came to peas in this nineteenth century that the mantle of good-fellowship had descended to their followers. The big tent of the Tangler nobles was thrown open to the public in a cause than which none was nobler-the giving presents at Christmas tide to the poor thanked the goodly number pricent for their liberality in helping along a good work and then gave place to the others who particle in the entertainment,

"Les Rameaux," rung by Noble J. F. Barand was rewarded by prolonged upplause, to which he answered with a second selection. VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. The chirinet solo by Herr I. Zlanek was well received, and was followed by one of the most pleasing numbers of the program, a vocal selection entitled "Gay Gitania," by This young woman gives promise of taking rank among the best calists of Omaha. Her interpretation of the selection was excellent, and the encore received, which was fulfilled by the lullaby, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," captured the audience. An idyl, "The Old Mill," by the orchestra followed, and was supplemented by a cornet solo by Herr W. F. Thompson. A recitation by Mrs. Jussen-Donnelly, together with en encore of an experience with an advertising ghost, was well received. A waltz scag with violin obligato by Miss Josephine Allen, and a second vocal solo by J. F. Barton

ompleted the affair. The auccess attending the concert was largely due to the efforts of Nobles Martin Dunham, Collins, Barton and Richards, who acted as a committee in charge. sum was netted for the purchase of Christ presents for the poor, which will be distributed by a charity committee consisting of Messrs. W. F. Robinson, Martin Dun ham and Fred E. Winning.

The annual Christmas social of Omaha lodge No. 18. Ancient Order of United Workwas given in the Odd Fellows' hall las elight. The evening was mainly devoted to a contrayal of Omaha scenes by a stereop-ticon under the direction of Mesars. Charic-S. Collier and Languater. The slides wer especially prepared for the occasion, an were generally descriptive of familiar scene in Omalia life. The exhibition was followed by a literary and musical program. Recita tions were given by Lyman Searles and . Elliott, the latter a ventriloquist of co ciderable ability. Some excellent music was given by Prof. Rowe. The committee in charge of the entectainment was composed of the following: William E. Breadfield, Ly man Searles, John J. Houston, Dr. Worley Charles Collier and R. E. Yecum.

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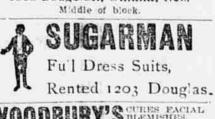
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